

Huge Meets, Demonstration Held on Youth Day in Germany Despite Police Order Prohibiting All Activities

2,000 Young Workers Meet in Illegal Meeting Print Millions of Pieces of Literature

BERLIN.—In Berlin every meeting and demonstration in connection with the Youth Day May 30 was prohibited. The Youth Congress for Revolutionary Unity was also prohibited, all house to house agitation, and the sale of the "Junge Garde."

Leaflets, posters, and transparencies were not permitted in any part of Berlin. Motor lorry tours were forbidden all over the country. The Revolutionary Unity Congress was also prohibited in Frankfurt, Brunswick and Jena.

Three million leaflets, 250,000 pasting slips and 250,000 posters had been printed in preparation for the Youth Day. One thousand mass meetings of young workers were held all over the country. One hundred and thirty-two illegal demonstrations were carried out in different parts of the country in the last few days before the Youth Day.

On Saturday, April 4, the Youth Congress for Revolutionary Unity was held illegally in Berlin. In spite of the prohibition it was taken part in by over 2,000 young workers, including 15 delegates from abroad, from Great Britain, France, Austria, Sweden, Denmark and Czechoslovakia. Three hundred elected delegates were present at the congress.

Had it been possible to hold the congress legally, 1,500 to 2,000 delegates would have taken part. Easter in Berlin was completely in money, he fatuously remarked that a doctor might give me advice, and I might die nevertheless. And so in his opinion that absolved him from any further responsibility.

Now I hope you will publish this letter as I think workers should be warned against these dental sharks, who take the last dollar from unemployed workers and give nothing in return.

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Philadelphia Dentist Swindles Workers

Philadelphia, Pa. Dear Editor: As an example of how the professional classes rob the workers, I quote my own experience. I had a bridge put in by a Dr. Albert, of Dauphin St., Phila., which caused me intense pain. He was finally compelled to take it out in order to relieve my suffering.

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Unemployment Forcing Many to Petty Crimes

Seattle, Wash. The general condition of the world is reflecting itself with utmost preciseness, not only on the stock markets of the world, but in its jails as well. For instance, the King's County Jail in Seattle, Wash., in which I was incarcerated. There are 33 prisoners in a tank. Here are the offenders in order of the gravity of their crimes: 9 petty larceny, non-support; 4 dope fiends (habitual); 7 habitual criminals (forgery-grand larceny, etc.); 5 bootleggers, 4 political prisoners (Communists); 4 deportation.

As it can be seen plainly the first offenders. Now let us see what are the first offenders' crimes: Non-support. They are two old men dragged into court by their wives for non-support. I spoke to them and found out that they refused to sup-

Pueblo Worker Exposes "Self-Preservation" Club

Pueblo, Col. At a meeting of the "Self-Preservation Club" a comrade took the floor and exposed completely the reactionary program of this organization, which calls on the unemployed to join this club to defend themselves against injustice and to help its members to find jobs.

The meeting was a total collapse as far as the getting of workers into the club was concerned. The "Self-Preservation" is supposed, according to their program, to stand for all mankind against high taxes, for jobs, etc. Yet they charge \$1 to join

Texas Soldiers See Purpose of Boss Armies

San Antonio, Texas. A conversation between two workers and a soldier: Soldier—Say, buddy, where is the Ninth Infantry located? Worker—I don't know, we are in the fort now. Are you a new recruit?

S.—Yes ten months in the army, just come to this fort two days ago. W.—How is army life? A lot of work and drilling. Tough. S.—Yes, eight hours drill every day and plenty of work besides maneuvering. It sure is better than being on the outside. Before I joined I had no job, was just a bum, begging a meal here and there.

PROBE HARLEM JOBLESS COUNCIL

Drastic Corrections Necessary

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branch headquarters all day long, look around, sit around, read the papers, but not a single member of the executive committee or the branch ever talks to these workers, never asks them why they call, do they desire to report an eviction, or a case of starvation, do they want to join the branch. (5) The executive committee talked specifically about only one case of a starving family containing eight children.

The father, after a committee had visited him on 134th St., had come to the branch headquarters, had joined the branch, had never been seen again since. After he had joined the branch he asked what the branch could do for his starving children. The answer was, "This is not a charity organization, we are a struggle organization, we can do nothing immediately for your children."

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JOBLESS BRANCHES IN CHICAGO FORCING RELIEF FROM CHARITY

All Unemployed Council Branches to Send Delegation to Cook County Welfare Offices

Find Wages of Overall Workers As Low As \$1.66 and \$2.66 a Week

CHICAGO, Ill.—Six Unemployed Councils reported today the results of visits of their committees to various charity organizations in the city. In each case, a number of the families reported were taken care of almost immediately following the Council's ultimatum that they would return in still larger numbers if the demands weren't granted.

All of the Unemployed Council branches in the city will join in sending a delegation to the Cook County Welfare headquarters in the near future to demand that the monthly rations of supplies for six days only be increased for 30 days of the month. The organization admits that their monthly rations cannot last more than six days.

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MICH., OHIO, IND. HUNGER MARCHES

Based On May First Meets

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general wage cut in that section. The hunger march starts in Hammond, Indiana, May 2, and culminates in a mass demonstration outside the Indiana State House at Indianapolis at 4 p.m., May 4, which will present demands for unemployment insurance to the state government.

The Michigan State march on Lansing, the capital, is scheduled to reach there May 27. The date of the proposed Illinois march is not known here.

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Hankow Militarists Shoot Down Men and Women to Stave Off Communist Revolt; Admit Soviet Gov't Strong

Martial Law Declared; Mayor Goes to Talk Over Terror With Chiang Kai Shek; Soviet Gov't Builds Roads

Executions of Communist take place daily in Hankow due to the growing fear of the reactionary Chinese Militarists that a workers' uprising will overthrow their rule. Hankow is under martial law. Imperialists are rushing gunboats there to bolster up the Nanking regime against the growing revolutionary spirit of the workers.

Murder Workers. Hallett Abend, New York Times correspondent in Shanghai reports that the mayor of Hankow has left for a conference with Chiang Kai Shek to discuss new methods of white terror.

The tense situation at Hankow continues," writes Abend, "with martial law still enforced."

Executions of Communists are being carried out in public in an attempt to terrorize the Red conspirators. Two men and a girl were placed against a wall and riddled with bullets from automatic rifles today, and, later, three Reds were publicly decapitated in the main business street of the city.

The same dispatch from Shanghai tells of the story of Rev. Kristofer N. Tvedt, a missionary who was held in Communist territory for a while. The sky-pilot Tvedt says that the Communist government "is well organized."

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